

NO. 1553

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1911.—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

FIVE CENTS.

PRESIDENT JOINS  
ORDER OF CARABAOBrilliant Banquet Marked  
by Taft's Initiation.

## EVENING OF GOOD FUN

Days in Far East Recalled at  
Festive Board.Officers Who Served in Philippines  
Hear Chief Executive Carry Them  
Back to Time When He Was Governor  
General of Islands in Characteristic  
Speech—More Than 150  
"Hombres" Make Merry as Guests.

Signaled by the initiation of President Taft into the membership of their order, in the presence of Cabinet officials, Senators, Representatives, and members of the Army and Navy, the annual banquet of the Washington Corral of the Military Order of the Carabao, given last night at the New Willard, was one of the most brilliant occasions of the year.

Primarily it was an evening of reminiscence, when officers and guests gathered around the festive board to recall the days spent in the far East. There were tales of the slaying of the bullets over crunched heads, long marches along the paddy rice fields of mud and water, tales of the nights about long burning camp fires, and thoughts of those long miles away from the States.

It was an evening of good fun. The "Hombres," that mysterious being without whom no meeting of Carabao was ever complete, was effectively on "the job," and the twinkling of his bell, signaling another quaff of the champagne before he should suddenly vanish, was a feature of the evening.

Taft Joins in Fun.  
There was no one who sat at the banquet table with the Carabao who was more thoroughly in the spirit of the evening than President Taft. In the speech following his initiation he carried his hearers back to the days when he was governor general of the Philippines. When the band struck up the old song "Governor General on Horseback," the president, who had been sitting with his back to the band, turned around and sang the song with a voice mingling with the rest in the immortal chorus.

"I like to know who's the boss of this show," he sang, "Amigo Aguinaldo!"

Those who expected to hear in the address of President Taft some reference to the present or future policy of the United States in regard to the Philippines were disappointed in any startling statement. "I do not like to think that we will ever leave the islands, for when we are ready to turn them over to self-government I like to think that they will be so educated to this country that they will not want to go," said the president. "We have attempted the education of the Philippines. How much we have failed in our hopes and expectations only you and I know, but we look to the future, and trust to it to bring those hopes and expectations to a successful fruition."

His Course Set Forth.

His speech was a characteristic utterance, spoken straight from the shoulder, and leaving no doubt in the minds of those who listened the thought of the Chief Executive upon the course to be followed by the nation of which he is head. To say that the president defended the course of the United States in regard to the Philippines would be to evade a plain statement that he justified it in every regard.

More than 150 "hombres" or guests of the order, sat down to the banquet table with the "Carabao." It was a happy gathering, in which the spirit of comradeship of men who had fought in the trenches together and suffered the same hardships was extended to those who remained at home in the States, had nevertheless the same feeling for the force that represented a nation.

Toasts, as a matter of course, were entirely absent. In their place were intimate talks from men in every walk of life. Speakers "died" in the sense preceded by the hearty singing of "Hail, Anybody Here Seen Cannon," "Sunny Jim," "The Matter with Sherman—He's All Right," while the president took his seat to the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Interpreted with Songs.

Interpreted with the toasts were songs. No one would have dared to call them solos, or even ballads, for they were the songs that are known to every soldier who ever saw the lights of Manila or knew the joys and sorrows of a retreating transport. They were not sung by soloists or balladists, either, but by the men who learned them, perhaps as "club" entertainers, but now recalled the words to sing them as captains or majors.

Following the conclusion of the banquet proper, there came the final touch of the evening, when certain stretching across the end of the ball room were drawn apart, and a Philippine village in miniature was revealed to the throng of members and guests.

In the center of the stage was the familiar bamboo hut, set in a little clearing of palms and paddy rice fields. At one side two natives were performing the laborious custom of pounding rice to flour, in big wooden mortars, while at the other side another Filipino was turning a young pig, set on a spit, over a fire.

"Spec" Makes Appearance.  
In a few moments the khaki-uniformed soldier, covered with the white dust of the sandy roads, entered. He was followed by a detachment under the command of a sergeant, riding the diminutive dapple gray pony known to Fort Myer as "Spec." "Spec" played his part well.

It was this same "Spec," however, who very nearly had an unfortunate ending to the evening. Carried up to the tenth floor of the New Willard on the freight elevator in the morning, he had enjoyed his day calmly in a stall of what was once a lady's boudoir, but he fumed on the finish of the performance. Interrupted in their camp-fire harmony

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia.—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain to-night and to-morrow; moderate temperature; light to moderate southerly winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Page.  
1—Taft Becomes a Carabao.  
Standpatters Held Iowa Caucus.  
Citizens' Bodies Hold Lively Session.  
Carnegie Trust Company Fails.  
Watch Suspects in Poison Case.  
2—Suffragists Explain Aims.  
3—Senator Elkins' Funeral Held.  
4—Taft Dines Prominent Bankers.  
Will Push Reciprocity Bill.  
5—Editorial.  
6—Big Week in Realty Market.  
7—Real Estate News.  
8—Palais Royal to Be Enlarged.  
9—Expulsion of the Jesuits.  
10—Chevy Chase Church, Opens Today.  
11—News of the Auto World.  
12—Commercial and Financial.  
13—Roster of District Militia.PART TWO.  
Society in the Nation's Capital.  
Suburban Social Notes.  
"The Deputy Avenger."  
Design of Steelwork.  
G. P. A. Notes and Gossip.  
News of the Theatrical World.  
New York Theaters.PART THREE.  
The Optimistic Page.  
"Burning Daylight."  
Mrs. Symes' Health Talks.MAGAZINE SECTION.  
National Colors of America.  
Former Poets on Supreme Bench.  
How Germany Deals with Spies.  
Need of American Banks Abroad.  
Precedence Among Dignitaries.  
Romance of California Belle.  
The Cost of a Debut.  
The Race of the Ocean Greyhounds.  
How Paper Money is Made.  
Beauty Spurns East's Advances.  
Value of Brazil's Black Diamonds.

SPORTING SECTION.

## REBELS LOSE AGAIN.

Capital Given Up Without Firing a Shot.

El Paso, Jan. 7.—The rebel capital of Mexico has fallen into the hands of the federalists. Gen. Orozco, leader of the rebels in the mountains of Western Chihuahua, has withdrawn his men without a fight and cut off supplies to the mountains, and Guerrero, the one town in that state, that has been in rebel hands since November 21, went back to the federalists today. Gen. Navarro marched in without firing a shot.

The rebels have now retreated to their stronghold in the mountains, short of ammunition, although only yesterday their supply was replenished with thirty burro loads of cartridges regardless of the close guarding done by the federal troops and American officers along the international border.

Navarro had to fight to get from Pedernales to Guerrero, but the fighting was only desultory. It is said that Orozco was merely keeping his men out to harass Navarro, to delay him so that the rebels could withdraw all their supplies to the mountains. Mexican federalists say it was a rebel ruse and that the rebels have been driven into Sonora and are broken up.

ADOPTS CHILDREN  
OF HER HUSBANDWife Duped by Man Who  
Led Dual Life.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Warrants have been issued on the charge of bigamy for the arrest of Edward J. Hughes, of Lilly, Pa., whose dual life was discovered when he attempted to palm off as orphans five children on a woman in Philadelphia known as his wife.

Hughes, who is reputed to be worth \$100,000, is said to have lived a dual life for eighteen years. Under the name of Martin, he maintained a home in this city for five years. Besides "Mrs. Martin," there were five children. Recently the woman was removed to an institution. For a time the home was left in charge of a nurse.

On one visit to this city Hughes telephoned to his wife in Lilly that he had found five orphan children and asked her if she would be a foster mother to them. Eighteen years ago he had brought home a baby boy whom had grown up knowing no other mother than Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes consented to take the five children. When they arrived in Lilly residents of the place were struck with the resemblance which they bore to Hughes. The gossip that they really were Hughes' children reached Mrs. Hughes and she started an investigation.

Upon receipt obtained by Joseph McCune, of District Attorney Nolan's office, and by Detective McClure, of Lilly, a warrant was issued to-day for Hughes, on a charge of bigamy. Another warrant has been issued by District Attorney J. W. Leach, of Johnstown.

LADY PATIENTS REWARD  
"THAT KISSING DOCTOR"

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Dr. Jonathan Black, the "kissing doctor," who is a witness in the suit to prevent him receiving a bequest of \$50,000 from the estate of Mrs. Rebecca Lord, says that outside of the dozens of old ladies whose names he remembers he probably has kissed 1,000 aged women. He admitted that some of the women he kissed had left him money when they died.

Black's wife, the widow of Dr. von Hartz, a wealthy manufacturer, who has read all the testimony, believes implicitly in her husband. In 1898 Dr. Black became acquainted with Mrs. Lord. From then on until the time of her death last February, Black was attentive to Mrs. Lord.

Black says, "Yes, I kissed Mrs. Lord every time I visited her, once when entering, again when leaving," and that he was attentive in every way. Mrs. Lord was alone. She cared for me as a son and I returned that affection. I did everything I could to cheer and comfort her."

WATCH SUSPECTS  
IN POISON CASEDetectives Hope to Solve the  
Cumberland Mystery.

## GRAND JURY MAY PROBE

Following Verdict of Coroner's Jury  
That Couple Met Death at Hands of  
Unknown Person, State's Attorney  
Robb Doubles Efforts to Run Down  
New Clews—Was Going Calling.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 7.—State's Attorney Robb, who at the inquest last night into the mysterious death by poisoning of Charles Twigg and Grace Blosser on the eve of their wedding, subjected May Blosser, sister of the dead girl, to the most rigid examination, said today that the State would continue its efforts to unravel the mystery and that the grand jury may at any time take up this case.

Detectives continue their work, and several persons are under strict surveillance.

The strength of the evidence submitted to the coroner's jury could not bring in any other verdict than that the couple came to their death from poisoning by cyanide of potassium, but how administered or by whom was unknown.

There are those who believe that Mrs. Blosser, the mother, and May, the sister, know more than they have told. It was learned today that Twigg had been very much interested in the case of the Schenks at Wheeling, when the same poison was given John Schenk, the millionaire.

A chemist testified that a very small quantity of the drug was found in Twigg's stomach. If he, weary of his engagement and not wanting to marry the girl, gave her the poison, he took only a small dose himself, in the belief that he could easily survive the effects. Whatever may be the theories for the suspicion of some of the county authorities, Detective Wright, of the Pinkerton service, who has been at work on the case, positively eliminates May Blosser from it. She was never on terms of more than casual friendship with Twigg.

Was Going Calling.

She had made an engagement to call on Bessie Parr, a girl friend, and at the time of the discovery of the tragedy by Mrs. Blosser was actually dressed for the street, and was in the act of plucking on her hat.

Twigg was not to call until 6:30 o'clock, but made an engagement by telephone, and did call at 1:30 or shortly after. May was then visiting her sister, Carrie See, and went home at 2:15 o'clock to dress. She did not then even know that Twigg was in the house. To plot their destruction, she would necessarily have made preparations based on knowledge of their presence.

The attempt to show that May Blosser may have received some of the poison, either unknowingly or self-administered, apparently failed. While it was testified by Dr. Ford that May did not fall in an ordinary faint, but showed convulsion, rigidity, and other symptoms similar to those of slight poisoning, Dr. Broadbent failed to notice them so keenly. He particularly did not see streaked foam at the lips as did Dr. Ford.

Experienced detectives, engaged on the case, admit that it is the most puzzling in their experience, particularly the mystery of how the poison was administered. The State's attorney is believed to have clues which he has not disclosed, and which were not even suggested in the evidence at the inquest. These may have to do with another woman in the case. For these and other reasons, it would not be surprising to see the grand jury spring a presentment at any time.

Plans Aerial Line.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.—The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company announces that it has obtained a five-passenger aeroplane for its aerial division, which it hopes to put in operation next summer. It is the invention of a Kalamazoo man. If it is successful it will be used for trips to Cleveland and Buffalo. No attempt will be made at the outset to maintain a regular schedule.

Only One Night Out to Florida.  
Via Atlantic Coast Line, the Standard Railroad of the South. Three limited trains leave at 8:15 p. m., 4:30 a. m., and 10:15 a. m. New York Ave. N. Y.

## SKELETON FOR SALE.

"Ad" Says Remains of Archduke  
Johann Can Be Bought.New York, Jan. 8.—The following advertisement appears in the Sunday Sun:  
"For Sale—The skeleton of Archduke Johann, brother of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, the genuine and intact. Box 46, Denver, Ill."

## WILL SELL HIMSELF.

That Is, if He Can Find a Girl as  
Buyer.

Wooster, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Girls with money and an inclination to marry may profit by the proposition of Stanley A. Powers, a young Wooster architect, who has advertised for a wife. Mr. Powers sent the following advertisement to a Chicago paper:

"For Sale—A young man, twenty-three years of age; height five feet six inches; considered handsome. Will sell myself matrimonially to the lady who will make me the best offer. Send photo, which will be returned if requested. This is strictly a bona fide offer, in no way connected with a matrimonial agency."

NEW AMBASSADOR  
TO BE APPOINTEDTaft Accepts Resignation of  
Oscar S. Straus.

The resignation of Oscar S. Straus, of New York, as Ambassador to Turkey has been accepted by the President, and his successor will be named shortly.

Mr. Straus did not submit a formal resignation, but told the President of his intention of leaving the diplomatic service some time ago. Mr. Straus was formerly Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the latter part of the last administration. He has been Ambassador at Constantinople since March 4, 1909.

It was said yesterday that the nomination of a new Ambassador to Turkey will be sent to the Senate within a few weeks. One plan of filling the vacancy was through the transfer of W. W. Rockwell, who is now Ambassador at St. Petersburg.

No decision has been reached, although it is probable that the question will be settled shortly.

New York, Jan. 7.—The New York Chamber of Commerce held a reception at the Hotel Plaza this afternoon in honor of the ex-Ambassador to Turkey Oscar S. Straus and Mrs. Straus. Five hundred members of the society listened to a speech by Andrew Carnegie.

Mr. Carnegie introduced the ex-ambassador and said that if the United States ever needed a man to make things O. K. between two countries, Mr. Straus would be selected undoubtedly.

"He is a great peace-maker," said Mr. Carnegie, "and blessed be the peace-makers."

The ex-ambassador said the best thing that ever happened to the New York society, he thought, was when he resigned its presidency and gave it the chance to name Mr. Carnegie.

## STRICKEN IN STREET.

H. F. Lyons Removed to Hospital,  
Where He Dies.

Falling to the street from exhaustion shortly before 6 o'clock last night, H. F. Lyons, fifty-five years old, of 63 H street northwest, died ten minutes later at Emergency Hospital from supposed heart trouble. He was conscious until his eyes closed in death.

Lyons fell while walking in front of a luncheon at 57 D street northwest, where he was found by Bicycle Policeman W. H. Adams, of the First precinct. Lyons was placed in the ambulance and started for the hospital, talking with Dr. Philip Newton.

The patient seemed to be in good health and explained his collapse by saying he felt exhausted. When the ambulance reached the hospital Lyons was carried to the emergency room, where he died a few minutes later. Coroner Nevitt was notified and is making an investigation.

BREAKS UP MEETING  
OF CITIZENS' BODIESRaise for Commissioners Is  
Crux of Trouble.

## COL. C. C. LANCASTER OBJECTS

Resolution Indorsing Yearly Increase of \$2,500 for District Heads Disapproved by Columbia Heights Delegate, Who Withdraws, Leaving Meeting Without Quorum.

The efforts of the Federation of Citizens' Associations to indorse the resolution of the Park View Citizens' Association, asking that the pay of the District Commissioners be raised to \$5,000, was frustrated at the meeting last night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce by Col. Charles C. Lancaster, of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association.

Col. Lancaster contended that as the resolution only affected three men in the District, the organization had no jurisdiction in the matter.

J. G. McGrath, acting chairman, ruled to the contrary, and being defeated on a motion of an appeal from the chair, Col. Lancaster left the room, leaving the meeting without enough members to form a quorum. The meeting adjourned.

Col. Lancaster raised his objection to the resolution directly after it was read. "In my opinion," said Col. Lancaster, "\$5,000 from the government is ample salary for any man in the capacity of District Commissioner, and if they don't like it, let them get out. There are plenty of good men in this city ready to fill the position. Their duties have not been increased since they took the position, and when they were appointed they knew what salary they were to expect."

"If they were poor men or had asked to have their salary increased on the grounds that it would not meet their expenses, I would be the first man to sanction an increase. But they do not need the increase, and I am not in favor of throwing bouquets at the Commissioners or any one else. Neither am I in favor of increasing the expenses of the government, which will in turn be imposed upon the taxpayers."

Clerks Need Increase.

"If we are to go on record for urging increased salaries for any one, let it be the clerks, who need it. The Commissioners have not asked the increase themselves. It has been proposed by some men who are loquacious to them in the hope of getting favors in return."

Col. Lancaster then recited the action of the Commissioners in reducing the salary of the superintendent of insurance from \$3,500 to \$2,000.

The tilt was one of the most exciting events since the Federation of Citizens' Associations was organized. One of the members last night offered an amendment to the constitution relating to the action of the organization, broke up the meeting by leaving the hall and the meeting with less than the necessary 50 per cent with which to transact business.

It was decided to take the matter up at the next meeting of the organization.

## YOUTHS BEHIND BARS.

Trio Held for Assault on Chinese  
Laundryman.

As a result of a prank on Charley Moy, a Chinese laundryman at 82 East Capitol street on Tuesday night last, three young men occupied cells at the Ninth precinct station last night on charges of assault with intent to rob.

They are Harry Stansbury, twenty years old, of 42 Maryland avenue southwest; Charles Mallard, twenty years old, of Fifth street northeast; and George E. Kelly, twenty-two years old, of 40 B street northeast.

The investigation by the police resulted in the three arrests, which will probably be followed to-day by the apprehension of the two young men who were with Stansbury, Mallard, and Kelly.

## OIL MAGNATE SHOT.

J. D. S. Neeley Killed by Man He  
Had Sued.

Caney, Kans., Jan. 7.—J. D. S. Neeley, president of the Wichita Pipe Line Company, president of the Lima (Ohio) Trust Company, and head of several large oil companies, was shot and killed in the Palace Hotel here to-day by Al O. Truskett, a prominent business man of Caney. The shooting was the result of litigation over an oil lease. Truskett surrendered immediately and was taken by automobile to the county jail in Independence, Kans.

The shooting occurred in the rear of the hotel. Mr. Neeley had been sitting in the lobby, reading a letter. Truskett, sitting opposite him, had been watching him closely. When Mr. Neeley got up and walked toward the rear of the hotel Truskett hurried around to the sample room. As Neeley passed the door of the room Truskett fired at him twice. One bullet passed through Mr. Neeley's heart and the other through his left arm. When employees of the hotel reached the prostrate man he was dead.

Truskett refused to make a statement following his arrest. His friends, however, say the lawsuit weighed heavily on his mind, and that frequently advisers had told him he was being deceived by the corporation.

FOURTEEN BOLT  
CAUCUS IN IOWAStandpat Senators Resent  
Action of Progressives.

## SENATE IS EQUALLY DIVIDED

In the Lower House Radical Faction  
Runs Things to Suit Itself—Dem-  
ocrats Favor Oregon Plan and May  
Support Candidate Who Votes for  
It in United States Senate.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 7.—Fourteen standpatters walked out of the senate caucus to-day, when a motion was made to nominate a special senatorial caucus committee. The standpatters declare they went into the caucus with the distinct agreement that all matters pertaining to election of a United States Senator should be omitted. The senate is composed of 17 standpatters and 17 progressives. Three standpatters were absent, and when the other 14 bolted the progressives remained and made the nominations for the several senate offices to be filled.

The house caucus was held to-night. Forty-four progressive Oregon plan things to suit themselves. Their prearranged slate, headed by Paul Stillman, editor of the Jefferson Bee, for speaker went through. Twenty-six standpatters of the house have signed an agreement that they will attend no caucus on the United States Senatorship.

Young Has Strong Backing.  
The situation to-night is that Senator Lafe Young has the solid backing of the standpat members of both branches of the legislature. The progressives are badly split up in support of the following seven candidates of that faction: Assistant Attorney General of the United States W. S. Kenyon, ex-Gov. Garst, former Attorney General H. W. Byers, ex-Representative G. M. Curtis, State Senator A. B. Fink, Representative Guy Keeley, and Republican State Chairman Frank.

There are rumors of all kinds of trades. The Democrats want Oregon plan adopted, and might support any candidate for United States Senator whose friends would agree to it. As Senator Cummins and Senator Young will both agree to that, to get advantage over each other, this programme in some form is liable to go through. The general assembly will convene next Monday.

Negotiations were virtually concluded," said Mr. Howell, "which would have met all the exigencies of the situation. It was temporary relief only which was required. The effort to split needed, however, was not afforded."

"Not a word about that," was all Mr. Carnegie would say when asked to-day if he was going to help again.

City Withdraw Funds.

Comptroller Henderson heard last summer unfavorable statements about the trust company. He made inquiry and was convinced that withdrawal at once of the \$100,000 now on deposit would work great harm.

## AS YOU LIKE IT.

"THE THREE LONE RESOLUTES."  
Well, a pair of "Gordons" in a drawer, with none around to view;  
The door was locked, a match was struck—then there were two.

The Tobacco Trust suit is no pipe dream.

According to the Anti-Fee Association, all that is needed to make Mount Vernon a real "dime museum" is a sword swallower and a few "speilers" with hobbled voices.

"Moore &amp; Hill sell real estate," posters Alice. Very well.

SAYS THE SAGE OF POGGY BOTTOM: "Down in Cabell County, Va., where one-third the wedded couples are divorced, they marry in haste and collect alimony at leisure."

Has Peary got his Eskimos with him?

Kansas City's mayor couldn't see the point to a proposed hatpin law and vetoed it.

There's so much economy in the departments now that the very taking of supplies all clocks at closing time to save wear and tear on the works.

Saving time as well as money, what?

WARNING.  
In order to protect the citizens of Washington, this column hereby issues a warning to all who have been the victims of the "New Year in the Right Way" Committee, your new calendar, look at the date of Friday of next week, and prepare to be "Nuf sed."

As has been said by a distinguished humorist, it's a cinch to write the second last paragraph.

[We agree with him.]

"Marrying Parson" Not Worried.  
Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Following the action of the Bristol Ministerial Association in condemning the Gretna Green marriage system there, Rev. A. H. Burroughs, who is regarded as the chief object of attack, smiles good naturedly and says it is not the first time he has been attacked. "They are simply jealous of my popularity," said the good parson, who, to date, has married 2,414 couples.LARGE BANK LOAN  
CAUSES COLLAPSECarnegie Trust Company Is  
Ordered Closed.

## FAILURE NO SURPRISE

Quiet Run Follows Cashing of  
Big Draft.

Weakened by Withdrawals that Followed Indictment of Joseph G. Robin, a Director, and Subsequent Loan to Him, Institution Is Closed by State Banking Officer—No Other Companies Involved in the Crash.

New York, Jan. 7.—The Carnegie Trust Company, which in the less than five years of its existence had stood up under many hard knocks, went down to-day. The final blow was administered by the failure of the Northern Bank of New York.

A steady though quiet run began as soon as it became known that Joseph G. Robin, a director, and Subsequent Loan to Him, Institution Is Closed by State Banking Officer—No Other Companies Involved in the Crash.

At the time of the last report to the State banking department the Carnegie had \$3,886,779 in deposits. The amount has undoubtedly been considerably reduced in the course of the run, but the company still had a deposit of \$500,000 of the city's money, \$1,000,000 deposited by trustees in bankruptcy under the express authority of the Federal courts, about \$550,000 of the funds of the State of New York, and probably some of the money of the State of Tennessee. It was fiscal agent of the State of Tennessee, and also advertised itself as depository of the New York Cotton, Coffee, and Produce exchanges.

Carnegie Had Helped Bank.

Twelve before when the company was near the end of its cash resources Andrew Carnegie, so a former officer of the company, said, helped it out. Mr. Carnegie was not a stockholder, officer, or depositor, and insisted when the company was organized that he had not given permission for the use of his name.

Nevertheless, Charles M. Schwab, who is considered Mr. Carnegie's favorite among all the business men of the country, was a director from the beginning to the end. It is understood that it was through Mr. Schwab's influence that Mr. Carnegie, in the 1907 panic, saw the company through by lending it \$2,000,000 of steel bonds, and last January, after the collapse of the Keene pool in Columbus and Hocking Valley Coal and Iron, came to the front with \$750,000 more.

Some of the officers believed that Mr. Carnegie would stand by the institution bearing his name in the present crisis. It is understood that negotiations were under way to that end at the time the banking department took charge. "They may have failed, however," said Mr. Carnegie, "but I am not sure. I am now on the Atlantic on his way to Europe, but J. T. Howell, the president of the company, says they would have been successful had a little more time been allowed by the State superintendent."

"Negotiations were virtually concluded," said Mr. Howell, "which would have met all the exigencies of the situation. It was temporary relief only which was required. The effort to split needed, however, was not afforded."

"Not a word about that," was all Mr. Carnegie would say when asked to-day if he was going to help again.

City Withdraw Funds.

Comptroller Henderson heard last summer unfavorable statements about the trust company. He made inquiry and was convinced that withdrawal at once of the \$100,000 now on deposit would work great harm.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## WOMAN IS ROBBED.

Four Suspects Held on Purse Snatching Charge.

Mrs. J. Raymond Thorne, of 235 East Capitol street, was robbed of a silver mesh purse containing \$2 and trinkets while walking in East Capitol street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, about 9 o'clock last night by two negroes, who escaped through an alley. The thieves did not attempt to harm the woman, who so far as was known, made no outcry when she made no outcry.

Four negroes, who said they were Joseph Middleton, twenty-two years old; John Childs, sixteen years old; James Childs, twenty years old; and James Lee, twenty-two years old, were arrested by the police, who claim the quartet were implicated in the robbery.

## REFORMS IN MONACO.

Magna Charter Drawn Up for the  
Little Principality.

Paris, Jan. 7.—After three years of steady agitation Monaco has succeeded where Russia, Turkey, Persia, and other larger absolute monarchies led the way and has won a constitution from its rulers. Three French journalists have drawn up Monaco's magna charter, which was promulgated to-day by the prince. The monarchs from their indifference to the authors preface their text with the observations that the principality contains 12,000 inhabitants, 1,750 of which are foreigners, and 1,500 citizens, of whom 500 are naturalized, leaving 650 who are native born; that although universal suffrage was granted, only 48 voted at the last elections, of whom only 35 were native born; that the principality comprises only 355 acres, and that excluding the prince's property, foreigners possess 18 acres.

The Monegasques own 20,000,000 francs in real estate, and foreigners 30,000,000 francs. The Monegasques own 10,000 francs in their own wealth. The difficulty of forming a regime which will not put strangers entirely in the power of the natives or vice versa.

The constitution provides for a national council of twenty-five members, to be elected every four years. The council will meet in May and October. The sessions will last a fortnight at the longest.